#### ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.: Thursday, Nov. 1, 1866.

The ambition of the leaders of the Democratic Party to secure office is pretty well manifested in the scramble at present going on in this place, over the few offices in this County and District under the control of the President scramble among the various "deadducks" that have been laid out by the popular verdict as unworthy officeholders, to see which of them should succeed in securing an office by ap pointment.

It has been currently reported that J. F. Charlesworth, one of the defeated and played out standing candidates of the Democratic Party for office, had been appointed to the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in the 16th District, and he has been besieged almost day and night by a crowd of hungry office-seekers, for the various pooitions under his control. His commission, however, has not arrived, and, on Thursday last, the "Collector" and his would-be "subs." began to get uneasy at the delay, and, after an excited meeting of the expectant throng, they determined to send a special messenger to Washington to hurry the matter up, and a messenger was forthwith started. When he arrived at Washington he went earnestly to work in the interest of his employer, and rumor, pretty well authenticated, says the messenger was blandly informed that it was decided there would be no changes made for the present, in the 16th District. If this rumor should turn out to be founded on fact, there will be a wonderful reaction in the feelings of the numerous anxious candidates for the various "orifices," in the discharge of the duties of which they seem so anxious to "suffer" for the good of their "bleeding country."

Here in St. Clairsville, there are no less than four great, stalwart, ablebodied Democrats, who, in order to save the country, are willing to sacrifice their ease and comfort, and accept the onerous and dangerous position of Postmaster of St. Clairsville, now held by Mrs. Ramage, a widow woman!!

In almost every town in the County, we understand, the same condition of bility. affairs exists; and about one half of the able bodied men of the Democratic that all these bread-and-butter patri ots-these hungry hounds after position-these political scallawags-are to be disappointed, what a terrible howl they will set up against "Andy" for disappointing them! The "Collector" will be pretty sure to conclude, then, that "Andy" "is a d—d fool," as he pronounced him before he received his appointment.

### WEST VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The annual election for State officers, members of Congress, and of the Legislature, came off in West Virginia on last Thursday. Gov. Boreman and the Union State ticket are elected by majorities rising 8,000 .-All three of the Union candidates for Congress are elected-Messrs. Hubbard and Kitchen by about 2,000 majority, each. Judge Polsley's majority, in the HIId District, is not known, but there is no doubt of his election.

For all practical purposes, we may say this election adds two members to the Union majority in Congress .-Messrs. Latham and Whaley, who now represent the Hd and HId Districts, are only half-hearted Unionists, who frequently vote with the Administration faction, and their constituents have very wisely left them at home and sent men of more decided convictions to represent them at Washington.

Our friends in Ohio County and in the Ist Senate District were beaten .-We expected defeat in Ohio County, but it seems to us Mr. Campbell ought to have been elected to the Senate.

The State has done very well, in deed, and we congratulate our friends over their splendid victory.

A RECENT writer has said that no pation bestows less attention on the human bair, then the Americans. If this be said in regard to the oils and greases that are used. then never was greater mistake made. We are pleased to know a Remedial Medicinal preparation is now offered in the market. It is not one of those clear colored liquids, whose only merit consists in their beauty, but of the intrinsic worth. seuses of the scalp, restores the hair to its natural color, when gray, and causes new hair to grow where it has fallen out; this is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. -We speak of its worth from actual use. -Pierthern Gezette.

THE APPROACHING CATAS-TROPHE.

The Expected Meteoric Shower in November--Interesting Sci-entific Speculations.

Professor Ferguson, of the National Ob-servatory in Washington, is making arrange-ments to take scientific observations on the expected meteoric display in November next. The subject of meteors and shooting stars has engaged the attention of eminent astronomers within the last century to a greater extent than ever before; among them Pro-fessors Olmsted, Twining and Newton have written valuable papers in connection with

The appearance of shooting stars is quit common, but in the months of August and November of each year they are seen in greater numbers, generally about the 10th of August and the 12th of November. The great meteoric shower of 1799 seems to and his sattelites. Since the meeting of the Philadelphia Bread and Butter Convention, there has been quite a scramble among the various "dead-

different phases and characteristics of the phenomenon to known laws, and to establish the exact anniversary of its appearance.

Thus far the more brilliant of these meteoric showers have occurred at intervals of thirty three years; that of 1833 was especially distinguished by the immense number of moving meteors to be seen at once, and for the remarkable size and splendor of many of them. Among the many myriads of blazing meteors visible on that occasion one was seen at several places on this continent. It was recognized by several observers by its extraordinary size and brilliancy, as well as by the length of time its train remained visible, which was ten minutes. The luminous train seemed to follow the meteor in a serpeptine course, and finally disapin a serpentine course, and finally disappeared in a wast nebulous cloud, many times larger than the moon, and which continued to move onward with a velocity greater than the clouds.

The meteoric display of 1799 and 1833

were characterized by the fall of meteorites, which, rushing to the earth with a loud noise, penetrated beneath it several feet, noise, penetrated beneath it several feet.—
The periodicity of these starry showers is not so definitely ascertained with regard to the day as to the year. They have occurred to a greater or less degree in the months of August and November. from 1833 to 1839, but the most remarkable of them have appeared on the 12th of November, or between that date and the 14th.

The next appearance of the meteoric phenomenon, therefore, is expected on or about

nomenon, therefore, is expected on or about the 12th of next month. The observations of the astronomers have demonstrated that the shooting stars are more numerous he tween midnight and sunrise, and the majori-ty of them agree that in fixing the radiant point—that point in which the lines descrihed by the meteors in their flight centre— in the constellation Leo. limiting the area of radiation to the immediate vicinity of Regulus in the neck of the lion. Others assign

the radiant point to the constellation Orion. The theory most generally accepted in accounting for the regular recurrence of meteoric showers is that an unusual argregation of these asteroids exists in the plane which is reached by the earth at that point of its orbit, and through which the earth is several hours in passing, although observa-tions have not been sufficiently numerous to establish the exact period of the earth's arrival at this part of its orbit. During the flight of meteors in November, 1833. much apprehension was manifested from the fear that one or more of these asteroids come into collision with the earth; but hitherto no disastrous consequences have ensued from this grand celestial dis play, and although there is reason to believe that an event of this kind is possible, scien-tific men unite in the opinion that such a calamity is not within the bounds of proba-

## Accident Insurance.

Party seem to have at present no os-tensible business save that of trying to this prolific age, is the "ACCIDENT INSUget an office; and if it should turn out which insures against accidents of all kinds It is different from life insurance, inasmuch as it only provides for a sum to be paid to family or heirs of the insured, in case of death, but likewise pays a stinulated amount weekly to the holder of a policy, so long as he may be disabled from pursuing his usual avocation by any accident. This feature especially recommends accident insurance to the working man, or any one depending up-

on his daily labor for support.

A saving of five cents a day, (fifteen dollars a year) paid to the Accident Insurance Company, secures to the holder of a policy (if an editor, a merchant, clerk, or other such person) fifteen dollars a week, in case he is disabled by any accident; and should death ensue, gives his family or any person whom he may have designated in his policy. three thousand dollars. A small addition to the premium is required from per-The policy covers every kind of accident, whether the holder be traveling or at home, in the workshop, on the road, in the field or elsewhere. The variety of accidents which the policy covers may be seen by the advertisement published in this paper.

The Accident Insurance Company of Co-

lumbus. Ohio, has been established about a year, in that time has taken over sixty thousand risks, and paid several thousand dollars in weekly installments to sufferers and total losses to the families of those who have been fatally injured by accident. It has a large, securely invested espital, and is managed with a high degree of skill and integrity, its stockholders and directors be-ing among the very soundest and most en-terprising capitalists of Ohio and other

Western States.
Mr. Joseph Woodnorre is the Agent

Importance of Advertising. The following from the Pittsburgh Ga-

city, admirably illustrates our views : In a brief interview with one of our most liberal patrons a few days since, we inquired his experience of the policy of advertising. his experience of the policy of advertising. We regard his answer as noteworthy, and commend it to the consideration of others. He said the same kind of business in which he is engaged had been carried on at the same stand for ten years by one, and nearly ten years by another predecessor. That these men gave dilligent attention to their business, were soher and fragal, but spent nothing for advertising. They were just barely able to eke our a living. That he bought out the concern ten years ago, and begun debtor for the whole establishment. He felt poor, and only expended fifty dollars per annum in each of the business papers the first year; but subsequently he increased his expenses to several thousand dollars annually for advertising, and the result has demonstrated its marrelous utility, as he is to day worth \$175,000, and his annual profits are constants. profits are constantly increasing.

WAMIED.—A good live man to take the exency for Singer's New Family Sewing Machine in Bannout Co. This new marking have fiste taken the lead of all others and an agent, will find no difficulty in effecting a feat. Call on or address H. Morton, Gen. Agent, 151, Maid at., Wheeling, W. Va.

PERSONAL.

-George D. Prentice has been danger-ously ill, but is improving slowly. -The Marietta Register says that Gov. John Greiner, has become editor of the City Times, Zanesville.

-George William Curtis is warmly urged by leading Republican papers as next Uni-ted States Senator from New York. -The Galens (Ill.) Gazette says the

health of E. B. Washburne is so much imtake any part in the political canvass. -According to a dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y. James T. Brady has been applied to to defend the Fehians in Canada by Barney Williams, who offers to pay all expenses.

—Solon Robinson, the well known agri-cultural editor of the New York Tribune, has retired from that position, and N. C. Meeker, of Dungola, Ill., an Ohioan, has taken his place. So says the Ohio Farmer.

-Admiral Farragut and Gen. H. T. Ewing were guests of the Hon. T. Ewing, at Lancaster, a few days since, and received a complimentary serenade from the citizens. to which they both responded in a few re-

-It is not generally known that the eldest daughter of the late Gen. Scott died broken hearted in a French convent, because her father would not give his consent to her marriage with a young French nobleman

-J. Warren Newcomb, Jr., repently deceased in Burlington, N.J., (a gentleman of considerable literary reputation,) left one son, a boy of seven, who is the only lineal descendant of Gen. Warren, of Revolution. ary fame, now living.

—A few days ago, a magnificent silver salver fruit stand was presented to Mrs. Gov. Curtin, by a party of friends, who conveyed it to the parlor of the Executive Mansion, and presented it as a surprise and compliment to the worthy lady. The salver and its supporters are of solid silver. The cost of the present was five hundred-dollars, and the subscriptions were confined exclusively to the personal friends of the lady.

-A correspondent of the Boston Travel-ler who has been visiting the Genesee, New York, valley, tells a story of Hanry J. Ray-mond which shows that the youth was father of the man. The students of Gene-see Wesleyan Seminary, the great scademy of the valley, where he acquired his education, in looking up the record- lately to find which of the two rival societies he belonged to, found be was a member of them both! They ascertained afterward that his relation to one of these was honorary. Is it so now in his connection with the two rival parties,

-Ristori's street costume is fairly gor geous. On a recent promenade on Bread-way, her dress was of the heaviest black damask silk, with large white silk stars woven into the texture of the fabric in a manner which made the stars look as if they were made of silver. The head dress consisted of white lace lappels of the most costly and fairy like workmanship, hung pendant and covering the ears, reaching down to where the dress was fastened at the throat. The head dress was surmounted by several beautiful marabout feathers, and from each ear hung pendant a string of diamond drops, four in number, valued at \$12 000—very massive in their appearance. The parasol was one of the finest and heaviest white silk. In her hand she carried a fan of intricate workmanship.

# List of Premiums

-AWARDED AT THE-Fair of the Belmont County Agricultural Society, -HELD AT-

#### ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Sept. 26, 27, and 28, 1866.

Class A .- Thoroughbred Horses. Dr. Wm Estep, stallion 4 yrs and up.
Burly & Co. do do do 610
T M Sweeney, stallion 3 yrs and up, no com. 6
same do 2 yrs and up, no com. 4
same broad mare 4 yrs and upward 6
Iohn Marshall do do 6
Resolved, That no premiums will be paid in Class A, the until owner of the animal or animals that have been awarded premiums shall produce to the Board the pedicrees of said animals, and satisfy them that they are therough-

Class B .- Saddle and Light Harness. Thos Sweeney, stallion 4 yrs and up.

Dillon Pickering do do do George Berry do 3 years and up, no coup.

Hirsus Pennington, filly 3 yrs, and up.

Jos B Butler do do

Dr R J Alexander, saddle mare

Entry 195 Priry 125. do
Burley & Co, matched horses
Dr Luke Voorhies, matched horses
Burley & Co, single driver
Albert Conrow, single driver

Glass C-- Horses of all Work. Dillon Pickering, spailion 4 years and ap.
James Dunfee & Co. do do George Berry, stallion 2 yrs and upward
John Gillasple do do do
Jos H. Buffer, stallion 2 yrs and up., no comp.
Wm J Wiley do 1 do
Wm Taylor do 1 do
Wm J Wiley, stallion spring colts
Gillasple Moore. do do Gillaspie Moors, do do
T M Nichol, brood mare, 4 yrs and up, no com
Illiram Pennington, filly 3 yrs and up,
Joseph Thompson do do
Joseo Magee, filly 2 yrs old and upward
Matthew Nichols do do Matthew Niehels do do Jacob Anderson, filly 1 year and upward Redick Grimes do do do John C Mitchell, spring filly, no comp. Dr Luke Voorhees, matched geldings

John Lippincott, do
T C Martin, family horse
Dr Wm Estep, family horse
Wm Taylor, 3 year old gelding
John Giffen do do Class D-Draft Horses. sette, a sketch of a business house in that James Dunfee & Co., stallion 4 yrs and up. James Dunfee & Co., stallion 4 vrs and up.

James Dunfee do do do

John Gillaspie, stallion 3 yrs and upward

George Herry do do do

Jos B Buther, do 2 yrs and up., no com.

Thos M Nichel, do 1 do do

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A. Porterfield, stallion spring coft, no comp,

Thos M Nichel, broad mare, 4 yrs and up.

Andrew Porterfield do do do

Joseph Thompson, 8 year old filly eph Thompson, 8 year old filly mes Keyes do do rederick Ault, 2 year old filly frederick Anti, do do do fesse Magee do do do fesse Magee do do do fesse Anderson, 3 yr old filly, no comp. John C Mitchell, spring filly, no comp. Wm Taylor, 3 year old gelding Joseph Giffen do do Joseph Thompson, pair draft to B Butler. s B Ritchie, single draft

Class F .- Fast Horses Wan F Barnhouse, trotting geld...(1st dlv.) \$200
Dr Wm Estep do do do 50
Thos M Sweeney do mare do 20
same do do 2d div., 25
T C Martin do gehiling do 10
Albert Conrow do do do 5
Joseph H Close, pacing gelding 20
A Cochran do mare 10
David M Sutton; walking mare 10
Joshua Anderson do 5
Estep & Chambers, fancy matches 15
Burley & Co., do 5

Class J .- Grade Cattle. Selden George, cow 3 yrs old and up., no or same heifer 2 years and upw.

Wm J Wiley, do do do Wm Roscoe, heifer I year old and upw.

Selden George do do do same spring calf

John A Work do

Wm J Wiley, bull calf, no competition

Class K.- Miscellaneous Cattle.
Thes Osborns, rake work cattle
Redick Grimes do do
James Weir, dairg cow
Ohas H. Arick, do
Selden George, but hard, no comp.,
Class L.--Swine. Wm J Wiley, boar one year old, ac comp Thes Oaborne, sow, i yr old, no comp, same litter pigs, no competition Class M.-. Fine Wool Sheep.

J & J H. Close, Spanish buck, over 1 yr old John 8 Close do do do John S Close do do same Spanish buck, under 1 year
John S Close, Spanish ewes
J & J H Close do
John H Denham, ewe lambs Abner Lodge de de Selden George, Sellslan brick over 1 yr old

Clase O .- Poultry. Redick Grimes, white Shanchair Giffaigh, Moder, Brabias Bedick Grimes, Cochin Chinas Robert Collins, Bantams Mrs Thos J Mereitt, Canary birth 1 4 1 5 1 1. Redick Grines, colored Shanghais

Class R. Cabinet Work. John P Harvey, Sewing machine Wm Hoge do do dip. Class T. Cloths, Cassmetts and Fancy

Goods.

Mrs Wm Lee Denham, linen
Mrs Martin L Kuhn do
Mrs Fred Troll, Table cloth
Mrs Martin L Kuhn do
Isabella Rolson, Blankets
Mrs Daniel Steenrod do
Mrs Wm Taylor, Woolen half-hoes
Amos Fawcett do do
Mrs Wm Taylor, Cotton do Amos Fawcett do do do Mrs Wm Taylor, Cotton do Mrs Wm Lee Denham, Foot-mats Mrs Martin L Kuhn do Mrs A C Dowing, Quilt Mrs A C Dowing, Quite
Amy Estep do
Isabella Robson do
Mrs Wm Taylor, Sewing-thread
Mrs M.L. Kuhn
Stater Brown, Hearth-rug
Mrs Wm Lee Detthin do
Isabella Robson, Dress-shirt
Mrs James A Rinker do
Isabella Robson, Rag-carpet
Mrs John Close do

Clars U . Needle, Shell and Fancy Mrs Martin L Kuhn Mrs C W Carroll, Embroidery Mrs C W Carrott,
Iadie A Giover
Mrs Wm Usylor, Crochet work
Galena Woodmansee
Galena Woodmansee
Nedle-work

Ann Askew. Nedle-work
Mrs Wm Lee Denham do
Mrs Jos M. Ferrman, Bendework
Mrs Mariin L Kuha Mrs Jos M. Ferrman, Beautork
Mrs Martin Li Kuha
same Crystal board work
Mrs Win Lee Denhain do do
same Suit for girl under 10 yrs old
Mrs Martin L Kuhn do do
Mrs Jos M Foreman, Shell-work
Mordeni Kling do
Sallie Ward Fancy basket
Emma Troll do
Gallena Woodmansee, Watch-case Saftle Ward do Mrs A Porterfield, Fancy frame Annie Ferren do

Galena Woodmansee, Traveling case
Mrs M A McKee Hair-work
Mrs Jos M Foreman do
same Hearth-rng Class W .- Dairy and Domestic Products Mrs. Wm Lee Denham, country cured Hams Mrs. Jon. M. Mitchell. do Mrs. M.J. W. Glover, Home made Bread A)ldle West do A)ldie West Mrs Wm Lee Denham, feesb Butter

Mrs Win Lee Delliam, reset butter Mrs M.J. Glover, fancy baking. Janie Mitchell do Mrs Schien George, country cheese, no somm. Mrs Schien George, country cheese, no somm. Mrs Charles H. Arick, spring butter, no comp. Class X -Finit. Alonzo Hardesty, 1/2 doz var winter apples.
Thomas Osborne. do do de
Mrs Wm Tavlor 1/2 doz var untumn apples
Thomas Osborne de do do

Mrs Wm Taylor ½ doz var autumn septes
Thomas Osborne de do do
Mrs Wm Taylor ½ doz var pears
Mrs E W Parks do grapes
Gephas Carrell do do do
Cornella Duff, specimen quincos
John Stewart do do
Slater Brown do plums
John Ward do do
John Close createst variety apples,
Morrison Giffin de do do
Mrs Wm Taylor, specimen wister apples
Mrs Mary Jackson do do do
Mrs Wm Taylor, specimen autumn apples
Mrs Mary Jackson, do do do
Slater Brown, specimen Paules
Lohn Ward do
Mrs Wm Taylor, specimen pears
Amos Fawcett do
Amos Fawcett do
Slater Brown, specimen pears
Amos Fawcett do
Slater Brown, specimen pears
Amos Fawcett do
Slater Brown, specimen pears
Amos Fawcett do
Slater Brown, specimen grapes

later Brown, specimen grapes Class Z-Vegetables and Grain. Class Z—Vegetables and Grain.
Michael Overbaugh, sweet potatoes
Wheeler Johnson do do
Muchael Overbaugh, Petatoes (Ind prem)
Wheeler Johnson, potatoes (Prince Albert)
Michael Overbaugh, oniona
Mis Alonzo Penterfield, oniona
Mis Alonzo Penterfield, oniona
Mrs Wan Lee Denham, tomatoes
Wheeler Johnson, do
Peter Tallman, joumpkins (Kershaw)
James A Ribker do
Wheeler Johnson, winter squash
same marrow do
same heans
James Young, rye.

James Young, rye Mra Win Lee Denham, eats Benjamin Humphrey, barley Peter Tallman, beets Mrs Wm Lee Denham, enthage

Class AA .- Arts and Designs. Henry Meck, specimen penmanship Laura A. Merritt, oll painting Clase BB ... Flowers &c.

Sallie Ward, evergreens
J. & J. Mellar, cut flowers
same greatest display Class CC -- Miscellancons List.

Mrs John L Frint, quince jelly,
Emms Troil do do
Mrs Joseph M Mitchell, crab jelly
Emma Troil,
Mrs M.J W Glover, grane jelly
Mrs M B Miller, grape jelly
Mrs D G Nelswanger, green grape jelly Mrs M I W Glover, grane jelly
Mrs M B Miller; grape jelly
Mrs D G Nelswanger, apple jelly
Addie West, green grape jelly
Mrs D G Nelswanger, apple jell?

Joseph M Mitchell, air tight pears

M A McKee, air tight pears

M A McKee, air tight peaches

Joseph M Mitchell, air tight peaches

Charles Collins, apple butter

C W Carroll. do de

Joseph M Mitchell, pear butter

E W Parks, do do

Joseph M Mitchell, pear butter

E W Parks, do do

M J W Glover, quince butter

E W Parks, do do

Gillespie Moore, country sugar

Lasbells Robsen

Mrs Joseph M Mitchell, maple molasses

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Miss Joseph M Mitchell, maple molasses

Gillespie Moore do do

Charles H Arick, cucumber catsup

Mrs Joseph M Mitchell

Altissa Hutchinson

Miss Mary Johnson, tomato catsup

Mrs Joseph M Mitchell

Charles H Arick, pickles

Miss Lizzte Miuchell

Mo Charles Gollins, currans Jolly

Alongo Porterfield do

Wen Lee Penham, sorphim molasses

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M J W Glover

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Charles H Arick, sir tight quinces

M J W Glover

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Salle Ward

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Salte Ward

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Mrs Daniel Steenrod, crab marmalade

Sallie Ward

do

Mrs Daniel Steenrod, crab marmalade

Sallie Ward

do

Mrs C H Arick, preserved pears

Hannab F. Ward, preserved pears

Bertha J Jones proserved pears

M J W Glover

Class PF- -- Varioties.

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OFFICE OF THE STATE BASE OF ORD O. COLUMN NOV. 25, 1740. A. THE CHARTER OF THIS BANK WILL EX-FIRM on the first day of Aby year the Managers searched taking up in Channahag Roses as has processions of taking up the Unterstand Procession of the State Bank of Shi persons holding said Notes of the State Bank of Obio are requested to present the same at any of the Branches, without reference to the puriticular Branch that Fisuada the same, and they will be presently redeemed to B. J. ash hander Photo.

When presented in sums of five hundred dollars and over, they will be redeemed, if desired, in sight drafts an New York at part, and capteres ethicage paid by the Branch to which such packages are testi.

By order of the Board of Control.

J. ANDREWS, President.

Tegal Motices.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that at the Probate Court for Belmont County, Ohio, the undersion d was pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate Alexander Shaver, deceased, lass of raid County. All those intelliged is said estate ere raquested to make muchiste payment; and those having claims achies it estate are notified to present them for settlement thin one year from this date.

SHAVER.

Probate Court. Probate Court.

Notice is a creby given that the following named Executors. Administrators and Gunralians have filed in my office, at St. Chairsville, Ohio, their accounts and vonchers for estitueness is with:

V. K. Hambieton, Guerdian of Howard J. Sheppard. George Keslins, Adm'r of D. N. Hall, Rec'd. Henry Gash, thuspidian of Mary, Rezis, and David T. Winrod.

J. H. Collins, Adm'r of Wm. Loockwood, dee'd. Cephas Carroll, Adm'r of Addison Suyder, dae'd. Marin ond G. Hanson, Exc's of Issaet Hanson, dee'd. David Desenius, Generals of T. S. Belkett.

David Desenius, Ext'r of Monis Williams, dee'd. John Rocoff. Ext'r of Monis Williams, dee'd.

James Eggerma, Guardian of Rev. J C. Taylor, dec'd. Flizabeth Taylor, Adm'rx of Rev. J C. Taylor, dec'd. John McKinley, Adm'rx of V. Denminon, dec d. Jane H. Brown, Guardian of Robert H. and Wm. S.

Brown.

John Bethel, Kx'rjof Geo. Billingsly, dec'd.

O. J. Swaney. Guardian of Wm S. Nulswauger.

The seven first named accounts will be for hearing and settlement on the 23st and the last eight on the 23st days of November next. DAVID HARPIS, Counter 23, 1566.

Probate Judge. Belmont Common Pleas.

Wendei Foglie, plannist, C. THF, defendants, Edizabeth Hardman her husband. Sometsett County, Pennsyllabeth Hardman her husband of Cedar County, vania, and Mary Satterthewitt her husband of Cedar County. Donner and other feet of the 20th day of Geobers. Domer and other here of the wind day of Getober. 1808 the an over named plaintif filed a putition against them and other heirs of Samuel Domper, decrared claiming he real and equitable title to two acres of land in Section 33. Township 7, Range 4, conveyed to said samuel Domper in Samon Lorent and white, accurated its July 1806 by Lydin and Chiver Domer, and partice arily described in said pertions and asking the Court to adjudy a said primities to said plaintiff to regare the demands to exclude qual claim field therefore to the plaintiff to enjoin and Levi Domer from prosec ding a petition for the partition of said premises by him filed in said ours, and left other relief.

Said detendants are required to answer said petition by December 22 1806.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE, is reby given that at the Producte Court for telement County, when, the moleculard was appointed and qualified as Administrator de bouss now with the will appeared to the estate of James Morgan, occased late of wind County.

All those indebted to said estate are reque ted to make immediate payment; and those having o'aims against eard estate are multified to present them for settlement within one year from this date.

SAMLED MORGAN. Admir de bounds non, with the will annex d. October 15, 1808.

Notice.

A LEXANDER McCALL, who resides in the State of Himos, will take notice that at the last term of the Court of Common Pieas of Belmont County. Once he was ordered by said Court to be made a perty definituations case pending in said Court wherein following the planning and Matthew McCall of planning and Matthew McCall and othership of the planning and Matthew McCall and othership of John Joseph and Matthew McCall as trustees of the fund provided for the maintenance of Naccy McCall deceased. J. R. MITCHELL, Clerk of and Court. Sr. Ct. in Kyllin, Any for Joseph & Mulliew. Sept. 5, 1-66. 6w

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James C. Curry: A NN CURRY supposed to reside

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Ann Curry: Is untilled that James C. Curry Mid. on
the 12th day of October. 1896, 6th his pertion in the
offices of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Belmout and State o Otho.
charging be said Ann Curry with adultery with our
Jonathan Redgers and with one John Stakes; and for
the reason aforesand grays a divorce.

Said pointon will be beant at the Spring Term, 1867,
of and Court of Common Pleas.

By O. S. Holloway and C. W. Cannett.

Oct. 18, 1995-6w.

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JAMES C. CURRY. By O. S. HOLLOWAY & C. W. CARR 44. Octob r 18, 1866. 3w An'ys for Pinf.

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I for Belmont County. Onto, the undersigned was appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estationards. He Horner deceased, into of said County.

All those indebted to said easily acceptanced in the introduction againers; and these laying claim against said county with the country of the count Comber 18, 1866.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is bereby given that at the Probate Court for Maintant County, Ohid, the undersigned was appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah Brewer, decayed, late of said County, All those included my said extens are requestrely immediate payment; and those having claims against each example, and those having claims against each example of the probability of the within one year from this date.

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JOHN L. CRAIG.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

N PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER granted by the Probate Court of Belinout County, One, I will offer it sale, as public agentou, on Saturday, November 17, 1868,

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